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### MR. DEPEW'S OPPORTUNITY.

ething we can brag about, and are pre- the building of the bridge. pared to spend any amount of money to will feel that victory may crown the hardest | foot. fight it has ever made in the interest of the

Some steps have already been taken to wards doing away with the smoke of the engines. It is also promised that with legisive authority the Company will proceed as will ventilate it properly. Mr. DEPEW can the Alliance hope to cope with the cels that whatever system the Company may adopt for lighting and ventilating the tunnel, it will still have to bear the rehere be is wrong. If an tainly lost, should occur, and the New York Central road had taken proper sporting towns. Naturally, since he care and precaution against such mishap, and had used the best possible means to make the tunnel safe, there is not a Grand Jury that could be got together that would find fault with the Company. The n that fault has been found is that, knowing the tunnel was unsafe, having been warned by a previous disaster, the New York Central in nine years did absoousands of passengers riding over its gout. road were running daily.

Promises are only good as indication of what may be done. It is fulfilment that the public wants. The bill directing that the tunnel be ventilated and lighted was delayed in the Assembly yesterday by the contingent favorable to the New York Central road. Mr. DEPRW may here show his honesty of purpose, and reinforce his "intentions" by throwing his influence in doing away with this opposition.

If the New York Central Railroad wants legislative authority for the changes necessary to make safe its tunnel, let it urge the passage of this bill, which is sensible, moderate and absolutely fair.

## IS IT REALLY IT?

The present flerce pursuit of the microbe as the corner-stone of every disease makes it perfectly in order that a Chicago doctor should have gone on a burning quest for the microbic malefactor of the grip. But it is rather startling to be told that this wily tangler-up of our mucous membrane is a dweller in the "star-dust." Dr. GENTRY declares, however, that this is its habitat.

It was the episodic character of the grip's appearance which led the Doctor to whisk a blank alide through this "star-dust," which fills certain stretches of space only, in the hope of trapping the marauder. To his delight, he secured several robust little wrigglers unknown to science. Examination of the mucus of a gripped patient found the microbes in it identical with the star-dust " aliens.

Eureka! cries Dr. GENTRY. To which the public replies: "If you have got it, kill it!" The discovery of the grip microbe is tinction, and Dr. GENTET will do a real good if he annihilates it.

## FALSE HOPES.

There is no good gained by cherishing belief in Dr. Kocu's lymph if it is not the ense for tuberculosis which it was thought be. It is much better to know that the hope it inspired is delusive than that poor guine hopes of its worth which are futile.

Prof. GIBIER, of the Pasteur Institute, after thorough experimenting with the lymph, declares that, except very restrict. Weak Strong preciable biological medification of the tubercular bacilli, has no inhibitory action on the progress of the disease, and, in his opinion, is "one of the greatest medical delusions that have ever existed, and the remedy in question should be completely Purifies rejected from therapeutics." This is strong testimony against the lymph, and coming from an enthusiastic student in bacteriology, not without force.

The would-be wrecker of a Pennsylvania Rathroad passenger train on the Burlington branch has confessed. He is a boy of thir. teen. He declares he did it "to get even," as his express wagon was amashed by train. Juvenile depravity is the worst of all. Development only in the line of sees makes these childish male flends who should be suppressed.

The Duke of DEVONSHIRE, as a cruel

the Marquis of Hartinozon, to the Duchess of Manchester, on the ground that the lady THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. is too old. HARTINGTON's constancy to the woman, who is charming even when past that society's sympathy preponderates on the Marquis's side.

BELLE STARR'S daughter, PEARL, has been caught horse-stealing in Texas in the SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD guise of a dashing cowboy. Heredity will tell. PEARL is the daughter of her mother and shows the strain of her desperate father, COLE YOUNGER. It is hard luck to be saddled with a parent's shortcomings physically or morally.

> As an extinguisher, the fire-boat New Yorker is a brilliant success. At her first shore fire she made connection between with a 35-inch stream of water which instantly spread darkness like a garment over the fire. The boat is a corker.

A letter-carrier committed suicide yes terday under pathetic circumstances. He was ill, his work was hard, and three sisters looked to him and his brother for support Fear that he would lose his job drove him to despair, and he cut his throat. Such a tragedy is full of sadness.

The Birkett Bridge bill is a good subject President DEPEW says: "The New York for legislative electrocution. It proposes Central road wants to make its tunnel a to give so much to the projected corpora-Central road wants to make its tunnel a tion that there will be nothing left for the model in every respect. We want to have two great cities most vitally interested in

Senator Chandles is accused of importif Mr. Dzpzw is really earnest in this in order to pay up old scores against New nt, the people of New York may be Hampshire Republicans. JERRY is putting congratulated, and THE EVENING WORLD forward his best and no longer sockless

Warden Osnorns, of the Tombs Prison is dying of consumption. He is a genial warm-hearted man, conscientious and full improve the signals in the tunnel and to-Warden Osnonne will be a loss as a good

Since the State Treasurer of the Farmers Aillance in Arkansas has already been victo make such changes in the tunnel timized by an ordinary bunco man how greater sharpers in politics?

There is no reputation more delicate than that of a bank. Recent experiences have Commissioners in a month or so. sponsibility in case of an accident, shown that, once assailed, it is almost cer-

> New York is the acknowledged king of length, are \$3.25. athletes are the kings of their order.

### SPOTLETS.

The Newfoundland dogs that are dogs of war.

A tailor cannot be expected to be lutely nothing to decrease the risk that the Mr. Blaine's malady, airly remarked: Chucun a se

The girl who weds at Kaster-tide
The man she thinks to rule
Is very spt to find the bride
Is but an April fool.

om the signs on the doors one cann

hope to get in anywhere without "push" and How Agripps would feel at home here during the mic. Almost every other

The dead-letter office for the ocean mail to

No matter how many locks a causi may have it

Old age is the only hope for a man who has fail Would Ripen on the Way.

oranges are green s grass! You don't mean to say that you rould send me green oranges, do you?"
Dealer (proudly)—Certainly not, sir. I hougest you wanted them delivered by mesure boy.

sixty, is not more gratifying than the fact Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> The Great Army of Workingwomen -Delicate Shades in Gloves and Their Prices-To Remove Ink From Table Cloths - A Word About Skirts.

Statistics assert that there are 13,000,000 fessional life. This army of wage-earners ac-



Miss Harriet Hosmer is in Rome busily adelling her "Oneen Isabella," the cast of which she hopes to submit to the World's Fair friends.

Some of the manve, fawn, lemon, lilac and pearl gloves in suede kid, twenty-buttor

There is a very swell Episcopal church in the alaries. A little less mulle and mortar-board and a little more cold cash of a Sunday might make the the girls considerably more religious.

If you should spill ink on your favorite table cloth, don't be discouraged, but sonk the spot in sour milk, then put the cloth in freen milk and set it where that milk will turn sour. The process of souring assists in Grawing out the twenty-four hours, or after the milk in water. They will finally become very faint first time they are put through the weekly Salazar. washing the probability is that all traces of the ink stains will have disappeared.

The first college for women in Rome is to be opened in April, 1891. The course of study will be technical, preparatory to university

Silver files for bills and papers are \$5 each.

The most expensive article in a working woman's outfit is the white skirt. Until the streets are cleaner and the weather is finer. it s folly for a poor woman to indulge her taste. There are a dozen substitutes. Tennis flannel is very pretty; it is warm, light and washable and abundant at 23 cents a rard. Then there are silks to be had the year round at 39 cents. Get eight or nine yards, gore the breadths, face the bem with something strong, serge, cashmers or contille, trim with two or three blas ruffles, and you have a Frenchy pretty garment that will give you a year's service and your dress a fronfron swith as you walk. Alpaca may be must be an unitation one."

hed for 25 cents a yard. Buy a ready made yoke, get 25 cents worth of bright braid for om, and you have another nice skirt that will save washing, look pretty and keep the prevailing malady of the grip is that energou warm. In the cotton stock there are getto woman, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, stripes by the hundred for 10 cents, which some Mrs. Ayer's capacity for work is enormous. bright trimming, such as red, blue or brown and I fear that this, the busiest time of the Holland, for the founce will enhance. The year for her, has proved too great a strain use of an old dress for an underskirt is not and made her an easy prey to the insidic pretty, nor necessary in these days of neat grip. Her friends, who are many, will be glad prints, seersucker, grass linen, serge, twill, to hear of her recovery. satern and artist's cotton at from 8 to 28 cents per yard. With a suit of woollen under-

At a recent dinner a basket of white lilacs with exquisite painting on them, or large was placed in the centre of the table, whence chocolate eggs with "The Surrender of Howe," radiated ropes of blac and smilax. At the end .. The Flight of the Bison," and such scenes of each floral rope was a large cluster of vio- are a little too much. One poor egg cannot Statistics assert that there are an included states, and these lets resting on a lace handkerchtef. Each shoulder everything was shoulder everything. figures do not include stenographers, teachers, costly bit of lace with its fragrant weight was journalists, artists, authors, and women in pro- given to a lady guest as a favor. Either violets or resebuds would be effective, and no at the Fellowcraft dinner, which is to take presented, and the cast will include Agnes the North River and a blazing building cording to the report of the Commissioner of favor could be daintier or more acceptable place on the last day of this month. There are Booth, Isabelle Evesson, Eleanor Carey, then the lace handkerchief and its scented

Here is a love letter from a sweet woman who has loved and suffered: "My dear girl. not think of marrage. If ne does not think of marriage he ought not to wamper of love, and listen to protestations of neverdying affection from men who do not propose to put you in that most honorable of all positions—the position of a wife. I wish I could make you understand how dangerous this is; I wish I could get near on your shoulder and look in your eyes, and 'Take care! Women whose lives have been those of shame and sorrow met their first of love that is not followed by the suggestion of an early marriage. ""

WORLDLINGS.

he country have decorations in India ink tattoos n some part of their bodies. The decorations pleas and sometimes aid in his identification

Rudyard Kipling was twenty-five years old last December. He has been writing since he was seven-

Fanny Davenport has a charming Summer bome at "Hillside," in an old house that lies at the foot of the mountains in Pennsylvania. The house is a model of domestic comfort and is surrounded by rees nearly a century ald.

Miss Faulkner, daugnter of the West Virginia Ser

ater, is one of this season's Washing to a debutantee She is not quite sighteen, a fall and graceful blonds, neighborhood of the Reservoir, where the with a pretty figure and faultless manner. She is a choir wears surplices and draws servant-girl good linguist and a clover musician. Mary Anderson's favorite articles of diet, accord

ing to a Louisville chef, are larded cutiets and sweetbreads. She is also very fond of spinach.

MUSICAL NOTE.

thers' Hall, 81 Fifth avenue, a programme Justice Clifford, and he and his brother Frank stains. Rub the spots after they have been very attractively made up of selections from are two of the handsomest men in Portland, Chopin, Lizzt and J. S. Bach, with some com- Mc., having fine physiques which they inhas curdied, just as you would wash any spot Positions, also, of his own. Mr. Alfred Cobel herited from their father. William H. Clifford will sing and the finale will be a Chopin rondo | married the only daughter of John B. Brown. and may now be washed out in water, and the for two pianos by Mr. Nunez and Mme. de of Portland, a millionaire sugar redner and

### THE CLEANER

I regret to hear that one of the victims

The Easter-eggs of the New York confe tioners are a long way off from the simply dyed hard-boiled eggs of the country places. Satin,

always some brilliant strangers at these din- Minnie Madeliffe, J. fl. Gilmour, F. F. Mackay, ners, and the real quality of the Fellowcraft is Franzer Coutter and J. C. Peakes. never better brought out than in these cheertul symposia, where so much bright talk goes | lam Gillette, "constructed and developed" no man of honor ever continually visited on sub rota-under the red, red rose which from Alexandre Elssou's 'Fen Toupinel," will the banquet table.

particular diet. The waiter told me that the Union Equare Theatre, Monday night. dey fergot it!" he added with a griu.

extra store if they con secure one, the trade is Miss Maida Craigen. so heavy. I was in one on Sixth avenue which this man has said to you. Hear what they say, and see what they think, and if they are say, and see what they think, and if they are species are the most in demand. The genista as a "new play of American life," and will be the honest-hearted men I believe them to be they will tell you as I do. Listen to no word leaf and myraids of tiny yellow blossoms. all the Madison Equare productions. "Alswhich is loaned for the modest sum of \$65. A Square series this season. "The Pharises good szalea just brings \$20 or \$25. When the will be played Monday and Tuesday nights. quantity of these plants that are used is considered, it will be seen that the bill for Easter decorations is no trifling one.

> I don't suppose anybody will be sorry that those who have had their breakfast every ing back for the Spring racket in town.

Mr. Gonzalo Nunez has for his plano recital, to occur Tuesday evening next in Behr Bro-the Plaza. Mr. Clifford is the son of the late

Likely to Be Loft.

(From Judge.1)

A rumor comes to the Gleaner by the way of loany to the effect that there has been another change of the slate in connection with they do for grandpa on the day of judgment?" asked While.

What do you mean?" asked bis mother.

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From Judge.1

The Old Habit.

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(From Judge.2)

The Old Habit.

(In Judge.2)

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[From Judge.] \*\* This cigar isn't the least artistic. "How so?"
"Why, it doesn't draw."

Just the Same. [Frem Life.]
Dashaway—I went up in the country the other day to see a girl I have always been in

Cleverton-And found her greatly changed, I suppose?

Dashaway—No; that was the most remarkable part of it. She was just the same.

She sill said "No."

Jack -1 don't see why you girls shouldn't hustle sround like the rest of us and de things for yourselves! You could save loss of money Laura—I'u just like to know what you do fer Jack-I? Why, I've been making my own cigarettes ever since the first of January!

# THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

First Presentation of "Betrothed" at the Garden.

Gillette's "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows at Proctor's Twenty-third Street.

"Betrothed," a comedy drams adapted from play by the famous Alchonse Dandet, will be presented for the first time in this city at the Garden Theatre Monday night. The play is said to be unlike any recent production. Re-Mr. Joseph Hatton will probably be a guest weeks. "Betrothed" will be sumptuously "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," a farce by Will-

a girl, talked of love and yet said that he did hangs, the symbol of fidelity and honor, over be produced at Proctor's Twenty-third Street secured the following people to interpret the I went into an old-time downtown restau- farce: Joseph Holland, Frederick Bond, the better it will be for you. The man jou expect to love should expect to make you his wife and you cannot afford Greek cross advanced them and a sincky sort of varnish on toem. A that they were "Hot Cross Bune," the day's tion of Albert Rose's novel will be seen at the restaurant had made a specialty of serving scenery will be of a very elaborate nature, and these to its patrons on Good Friday for the Manager W. A. Brady has engaged some very past dozen years. . 'Ce,t one year, when clever people for the play. Among them are Gustavus Levick, E. J. Henley, Max Freeman Frank Lander, John Glendinning, Alexis Some of the florists at Easter-time take an Markham, Frank Hatch, W. T. Donnelly and

Manager A. M. Paimer will present an was crowded with flowers, nearly all being American play at the Madison Square Theatre all the Madison Square productions. "Ala-There was one nearly twelve feet in height, bama" will be the fourth play of the Madison

engagement Monday night at the Grand Operaiouse, where she is immensely popular.
\*Joan of Arc," presented as magnificently as it was at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, will be Lent is over and Springtime here again. Even played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoon; "The Lady of morning for the past forty days will be pleased - Lyons," Wennesday afternoon; "Cymbe'ine, teen and is a hard worker, frequently putting in four-teen hours at his desk. At such times he lives a life of seclusion, seeing no one but his most intimate

The fair pligrims to Old Point, St. Augustine, and Juliet, "Saturday night, Miss Mather will Giles Shine, Gilmore Scott, Miss Leonora Bradley and Miss Jamison. 'Daniel Boone," described as a sensational

For two acts I was in the audience watching the performance of "A Straight Tip" at the New Park Theatre the other night. The house was crowded and an unstinted measure of spproval was bestowed on the performers. The audience at the Broadway Theatre, which I afterwards visited, was but a handful, and evidences of its appreciation of the efforts of Edwin Booth in "Hamlet," were sadily lacking. These facts speak many things.

I see that William Henry Clifford and his brother-in-law, Philip Henry Brown, are at the Plazs. Mr. Clifford is the son of the late.

"Daniel Boone," described as a sensational melodrama of ploneer life in Kentucky, will melodrama of ploneer life in Kentucky, will be seen for the fact the Windsor Theatre. There will be not it fact the Windsor Theatre. There will be one of the efforts of Edwin Booth in "Hamlet," were sadily lacking. Theatre Monday night, and "The Corsican Brothers" Friday and Saturday mights and at the Start Theatre Monday night, A big theatre party, composed of members of A big theatre party, composed of members of the Supbuilders' Union, will visit the Star one night next week. The play is a success, and the demand for seats in advance is extremely

brisk.

Muss Clara Morris will present "Odette" at Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre next week, appearing in the inctropolis for the first time in this play, in which she has won much success out of town. "Odette" will be the attraction Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matince. "Camille" will be played Tuesday and Thurrday nights.

of onliform excellence waich will be graiflying.
But, unfortunately, such a deduction aus been shown by past experience not to be warranted.
"Art for Art's Sake" would be a good motto for the Committee on Selection.

In a tallor's on Broadway recently one of the young swells who gets his clothes there was looking at some frouserings. The shopman was extolling the virtue of a very handsome piece of coloni, from which he waled to make as 18 pair of unmentionables for the customer. "It is elegant cloth; but exture and weight give such a hang to it, and," he added, impressively, "that cloth will wear till it wears out!" As he said it, it really sounded like a rare and peculiar excellence in that particular fabric not to be worn out until it was worn out. If the seed of the seed o

"Cleopatra Melboweil will appear as stage. Melbourne Melboweil will appear as Mark Antony.

Nat Goodwin is attill at the Bijou Theatre with "The Nominee," the fiftieth performance of which was celebrated Tuesday night. Miss Mabel Amber, who has recovered from her severe liness, will return to the company Monday night. She will also that the title role in "Barbara," the one-act play that precedes "The Nominee,"

Norday night. She will also play the title role in "Barbara," the one-act play that precedes "The Nominee."

"Poor Jonathan" is still at the Casino, and the original members of the cast, recovered from their various little lodispositions, are doing excellent work. Levy's American Band will be heard at the Casino to-morrow night. An extremely attractive programme has been arranged. Jules Levy will conduct.

At Tony Pastor's Theatre next week the attractions will include Jenny Hill, Flora Moore, the St. Felix Sisters, Capitola Forrest, the Two Carles, Freuch musical artists; Don Latta and his monkey actors; Collins and Welch, Tyrolean singers; Sumter, a Japanese Jugger and Ryas, "the mad musician." Next Friday will be a pectal Jenny Hill day.

"Relly and tos 600" is still at Barrigan's new the-tre doing a splendid business. Edward Harrigan Dester Koowa as "Ned"—and Mrs. Annie Yeannans are cartainly areat drawing cards. It is said that business has been so large that the bandsome new house will pay for itself very soon.

Otsero, the Spanish dancer, is still at the Eden Musse. A great bill will be presented at this house April v. when a tectimonial with be tendered to Otero. A number of wail known artists will appear. The Japanese troupe with



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ose your nerve? Use Dr. Greene's Nervura. Does your heart palpitate, your limbs tremble?

Use Dr. Greene's Nervura Use Dr. Greene's Nerv Have you strange, faint feel-

Do you feet blue, have sense of anxiety, foreboding?

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Are you weak, tired, without

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Is your blood poor, your vi-

Are you bloodless, thin and

ambition or energy?

want to grow stout?

gestion, gas, bloating? Use Dr. Greene's Nervura Are you bilious, your kidneys disordered, bowels constipated?

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With the single exception of the Wednesday mailner, Richard Mansfeld will present Clyde Firch's "Beau Brummell" auring the entire week to come at Col. Sinn's New Park Theatre.

At the earnest request of a large number of Mr. Mansheld's admirers, he will give at the midweek matinee his comedy of "Prince Karl," in which he introduces his unique drawing-room entertainment. Charles S. Hoyva "A Midnight Bell," will chime out gayly during E-ster week at the Lee Avenue Academy. The Deacon, the mischlev-ous small bor, the meddlesome of maid, and the minister"s stater are all characters the

The leaning towards censulonalism, which has always characterized the plays presented here by Minnie Oscar Gray, is entirely missing, it is sa d, in "Vesper Relis," which is Macager Holmes's announcement for Easter week at his Star Theatre. It is said that Mass Gray has never appeared to better advantage. Mr. Sievens's ponies and St. Bernard dogs with be an added feature. There will be a special matines Monday.

ballad singer.

'The Theatrical Mechanical Association, Lodge I. will 'benefit' at the Grand Opera-House, Sunday evening. The best known of the volunieers who give their services for the 'grips," are J. A. Hearne, Helene Mora, Mr. Harrigan, Lottle Gilson, Le Petite Freedits, Johnnie Carroll and Minnie Schult, Bryant and Weston, Harry Fisher, and W. C. Siafer and orchestra from Hyde & Behman's Theatre,

Joseph Arthur's comedy drama "Blue Jeans," which comes to the Amphion next week, possesses three distinctive fevtures, each of which is worked up in an artistic and satisfactory manner. It has a comedy element of unusual brightness and cleanliess, an amount of realism which is at times attribute, and underlying these features a story of remarkable intensity and naturalness. Jannie have night a restimonal in the form of a concert markable intensity and naturalness. Jannie have night a restimonal in the form of a concert markable intensity and naturalness.

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ngs, loss of memory?

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"The Phake Jacks," as they are splify called, On the stage a larce called "Special sessions," showing the experiences of a folice Justice on the New York Bench, will be given, and the Palace Specialty Company, comprising Thomas and Jennie Weich, Paul and Lucy Revers, Sanders and Bardel', the Stevenses, Senior Sarica and Frank Cotton will supply the vaudeville caleriamment.

E. S. Will or enters Monday night upon the last week but one or his engagement at Palmer's Theorie. The coming week will be developed and at the Saturday mannee. The verbild of "The Middleman," the best of the plays Mr. Willard has presented in this city. The performance is an extremely enjoyable one, and should not be missed.

Neil Burge-s in "The County Fair" will be next week's attraction at Hammerstein's itarliem Opera-tionse. The pleos will be presented as carefully as at ine Union Square Theotre, where it ran so long and with which it became identified. Aunt Abigail ought to do well in Harlem.

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where it ran so long and with which it became identified. Aunt Abigail ought to do well in Harlem.

A concert will be given at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, io-morrow night by Gibmore's Twenty-second Regiment Band. Among tee artists who will appear during the evening are Miss Emmis Schneelock, Edward J. O'Mahony, Measra. Bode and Haffayolo and Miss Emmis Schneelock.

Prof. Worth ass re-engaged for the coming week Charles P. Biant and Josla Woolfert, the strong man and woman; Jonathan Bass, the cossided man, and Charles P. Biant and Josla Woolfert, the strong man and woman; Jonathan Bass, the cossided man, and Charles P. Biant and Josla Woolfert, the strong man and woman; Jonathan Bass, the cossided man, and Charles P. Biant and Josla Woolfert, the strong man and woman; Jonathan Bass, the cossided man, and Charles P. Brit, the armiesa "wonder." The entertainment upon the stage will be new. R. M. Carroll will appear in "The Dancing Master" and the Marrons will be seen in a sketch cailed "Quite a Mistake."

At Doriers Eighth Avenue Museum the attraction for next week will be Miss Belis Carrer, Pedors, "the Opinidan Queen;" the taree little Leopard boys and Mise. Logrents. On the stage Keiry and Leon's Celebrities will give hourly enter-lainments. Among the members of the organization are the Kusten sisters, Dolle Howe, George W. Graham, Nelle Carline, Poster and Hilton and Keily and Leon.

The Veresticnagin collection of paintings will be work. They show scene of war and head of the management of luber & Gebhard's Casin for the collection are the Kusten sisters, Dolle Howe, George W. Graham, Nelle Carline, Poster and Hilton and Keily and Leon.

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Brooklyn Theatres.

TESTS that prove. Exhaustive Govern-

That Tired Feeling

Sarsaparilla

The great Toning, Building-up consumptive patients should nurse san. Makes the

The Blood

Hood's

Sarsaparilla objects to the marriage of his son, 100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

The debility and prostration which follows at tacks of "the grip" is really the most danger ous stage of the disease, because in the weakened ion of the body and decline of the health tone the system is very susceptible to relapse pneumonia or typhoid fever. That Tired Feeling Is soon overcome by Bood's Sarsaparilla, which

possesses such toning and health-giving quali-ties that the entire after effects of the epidemic are overcome and the system is put into good After Typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia or any other prostrating disease, Hood's Sarsa-parilla is just the medicine to restore robust health.

health. This Spring
Take this excellent medicine. It really does purify the blood, create an appetite and make the weak strong. After "In Grippe." After "In Grippe."
"I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsapartila. Last Winter I had a serious attack of
pneumonia, followed by 'la grippe' which left
me greatly weakened and utterly devoid of my accustomed visor. I continued to feel weak and generally run down from my severe tilness until I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. He-fore I had entirely finished the second bottle all my strength returned and I felt as well and

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